AN ALCHEMIST.

From a cosmic point of view a lovers' quarrel is not a very serious thing. But, then, nothing is very serious from a cosmic point of view even a France-Prussian war is impotent to rulle the serene face of the cosmos, and earthquakes and tornadoes indicate a mere passing irritability and are of no coase-In the lofty state of mind infashion in hats and coats and neckijes, which could not be brought into any possible relation with his science, and conform to the whins of his age—his experiments in conformity proved always more disastrons that his unconscious but were 'made up' in the usual ap-proved fashion. For all that, something lowly to dawn upon Max that influence was at work tending to alienate of his daving maneuvers on the stock ex. drew a check for the required amount and handed it to Wachtmeister. "You run Katchen from him; and after having change change cally speculated upon it for a month, he "Well," Harkness remarked, "fire out and settle the thing yourself," vainly speculated upon it for a month, he asked her, with all sorts of cautious, away lover like circumisculations, what was "Ha the matter. She shed a few preliminary firmly. tears, which, in Max's eyes, heightened her leveliness, and then exclaimed: What is the good of my concealing it lars a minute.

Max declared that he could see no good name is Heinrich Wachtmeister

that you can make no money-that you are a failure"

rubbing his speciacles with his handker the great university medal in chemistry and am now a tutor, with a sure promise of a professorship

Yes, but what is a professorship after with the prospect of \$1,000 when you are too old to enjoy it. Mr. Harbitsch often makes that in a day, or even more. Yes, but how does he make it! By

get rich, and in a shorter time than Har-

Well, could you now My father says that you scientific men are mere night

any practical account.

Dr. Semmler began to pace the floor angrily, buttoning and again imbuttoning his coat as he went on Suddenly he stopped before his astopished flancee. Katchen," he said, seriously, "what is

\$1,000 more or less to a man who stands face to face with the infinities. I do not know what it is to a man, but to a woman who stands face to face with the infinities it is a good deal. She

can get no end of things with it Ab. my child," exclaimed Max, in spair, "what are things, Nothing at We are ourselves nothing at all. We produce scarcely a ripple upon the stream tone that has preceded us, the immensity of the time that will succeed us, and the immensity of the space that surrounds us the innumerable myriads and myriads of our kind that nature has poured forth, pouring forth, and shall pour forth to all eternity; what then, are you and I in this torrent of teening, whirling, seething, inexhaustible life" What occupation is sider and more dignified to a man, conscious of his place in this cosmic life, than to contemplate nature's grandeur, to investigate her serene and pittless processess, to press his ear close to her breast and listen to her mighty heart beat' What is the occupation of a paltry, purblind, money changer compared to the calm and lofty seership of a priest in the temple of science who contentedly burns out the

of the great mother who made him? That is beautiful! That is grand, indeed," ejaculated Katchen, much impressed by her lover's eloquence. She ut her arms about his neck and wept for a while contentedly upon his besom. You are a great man, indeed. Max.

flickering lamp of his being in the service

she went on, sobbing: "I shall never say again that you are a failure. But," added, hesitatingly, gazing up at him with an adorable, tearful smile, "if you only could make a little money-not on my account, you know, but on father's Max tore himself away from her and

Segan once more to pace the floor.

"But you would not have me a mere miserable money making Philistine, who deserts science and invents baking powders and shoe blacking?" he dried, italig-

mantly.
"Yes, yes, I would," she responded en thus instically. "Do invent something; shoe blacking, for instance, warranted not to crack the leather, because that's just what I am in need of—Seminler's Shoe Shine' S. S. S. in all the newspapers and Shine' S. S. S. in all the newspapers on the street corners Motto: A c can blacken itself with this blacking? A child She laughed with delight at her idea

and clung once more caressingly about his But I should be a very unhappy mun

If I deserted science and engaged perma-cently in any such pursuit," he demon-Mell, then, desert science temporari ly, but only do make some money," she

He stood long pondering, and a tremulone sulver passed through his frame. How long will you wait for me?" he asked, with a stern resolution in his face. "Oh. I could wait forever," she answered tenderly: "but let us say a year,"

she went on, as the worldly reflections began to predominate. "Well, then, a year."
"But tell me," she urged, as he ap-"Rut tell me proached the door, "what do you mean to

An experiment in profitable transgres 11. The renowned millionaire, Leander Harkness, sat in his office in San Fran-cisco writing dispatches to his brokers in New York and Chicago, when a note was

handed to him by a messenger. "Dear sir." he read, "I approach you ith some besitation, knowing perfectly the objection which you will naturally have to entertaining the proposition I am about to make to you. I have no guaran-tee to offer you that I approach you is good faith, except the fast that I can in my way be benefited by the experiment

which I propose to make, unless it is also lutely what it prefends to be. I have made a great discovery, which I will divulge to you on certain conditions, if you will grant mean interview of not less than half an hour. Yours respectfully. "HEINRICH WACHTMEISTER." "Tell him to get out," said Mr. Harkness to the messenger, as he flung the letter into his waste paper basket. He such disadvantages, with imperfect light, scribbled on for a few minutes in silence. and no facilities for extended production.

stoor by a round shouldered, youngests

get out

young man replied, with a market Gor | copy of The Alta in his hand man accent | 1 think you would find it | "Look here, be cried." a sour own advantage not to relase me very thing we want:

All right, come in." He turned around briskly and passed omon Sectionagh the ground glass door to the inner stage of the inner office, leaving the German to follow. Mr. bargain. when stimulated by the criticism of his and no proposition in which money was with me thancee. Katchen Schrader, he resolved to involved was too daring for his considera. "I run seemed the very incarnation of the hearty. much like a pane or "change" seemed the very hearmation of the hearty, originality. That, a course, led to scenes which were unpleasant while they lasted, but were made up in the usual approved fashion. For all that, something remained after these quarrels which tears. and caresses failed to efface. It began his characteristics from merely seeing him bother

vay I've got just fifteen minutes." said. "I know the property. It is worth the money. I know too that Perkins is

Well, fire away, man. Time at this hour of the day is worth a thousand dol- with me

"All right. Then I will be brief. My can spare Lawson on a day like this?"
one is Heinrich Wachtmeister. I was "All right. You'll hear from me totwo years ago tuter in chemistry at the morrow I love you, Max." she cried: "you university of Utrecht. In that capacity Wach know that I love you; but how can I I was led to make certain experiments you when you are such a fail—which resulted in my discovering what My father insists upon it that I thousands have sought for in vain—the must break my engagement with you and secret of making gold. You open your marry Mr Harbitsch, the broker That's eyes, no doubt, in wonder. So did I. The what makes me cry, for I cannot live gold was found in my possession, together without you to scold. Max: and yet what with a number of metallic plates and in can I do when papa and manama both struments, which the stupid officials conthrow it at me from morning till night cluded were intended for counterfeiting They would not believe my story, of course that I made the gold. For councillation I was accordingly tried and sen-"Failure" cried Max, jumping up and terfeiting I was accordingly tried and sentences with his handker tened to two years imprisonment. I "In failure! I who have taken have just now served out my sentence. "You are a jailbird, then. It's a pity you didn't stay longer."

Wait a moment and you will see. es, but what is a professorship after
Six or eight hundred dollars a year.

Dr. Warhimesster here entered upon a detailed explanation of his chemical experiments, declaring that gold had never been proved to be an element, and that, if it was a compound, there was no reason why it should not be made. Science had gambling and cheating. I have heard solved many riddles in mostern times that his reputation on the boarse is very which to the past were insoluble. He bad. If I wanted to cheat I could also begged Mr. Harkness to grant him the privilege of proving to him and five of his friends, whom Mr. Harkness should himself appoint, that his statements were true He asked for no salary or emolucaps, who sit in your studies and medi-tate, but cannot turn your knowledge to Harkness' renowned name with his own in the enterprise, which, if he carried it on alone, would expose him to fresh difficul-ties with the law. There was such a ring of sincerity and earnestness in his speech that the millionaire was more than half persuaded. He declared that he would him know in a week whether he could grant his request, and instantly cabled to t trecht to ascertain whether the story re-lating to the imprisonment and trial for

counterfeiting were true. He received the next day a cablegram corroborating the story in all particulars. A second appointment was accordingly made, and the fest in the presence of witnesses agreed upon. Wachtmeister begged as a favor you do that some of these might be scientific peris, whose judgment had weight. This, too, was readily conceded

III The momentous day at last arrived. In pity on me" Harkness office half a dozen of the personate the scientific expert. For Hark-gression is quite another thing. bers, who like most men of his stamp, had small faith in scientists, had concluded we have already heard; how Max hap that no such a one might readily steal the

tent of his scientific acquirements.

The little introductory speech which he which he had reduced to a precipitate with

was very clever. the contents of this box. You see that it he related the story of the check and the contains some black sand—a very come exactness with which, by his insight into mon article, which is found in abundance human nature, he could predict the acmon article, which is sound in a I hold in tions of a man and allay his suspicions, my hand a small bottle of sulphate of igon. require of me that I shall explain it to you."

He thereupon stepped behind a screen

He thereupon stepped behind a screen

and divested himself of all his clothes. which he handed out to the company, begging them to make sare that they contained no particle of the noble metal. One by one his garments of the notice metal. One the money then the furnace, the bax and the bottles, Yes. I One thing was fair and square. There was an almost solemn silence in the room while the alchemist labored behind, the screen. Every maignificant little sound was lissened to with excited interest. The crackblowing of the little bellows; then at last little cautious hommer blows, and before thirty minutes had clapsed Wachtmeister stepped forward holding a large bar of sellow gold in his hand. A chorus of excited on his and exclamations greeted the gleam of the precious metal. Harkness scized it engerly, scratched it with his mail cut it with his knife, and, having satisfied himself that it was genuine, passed it around until all had had a chance to examine it. The bar was then sent to the assayer, with the request that he re turn his analysis at the earliest possible moment. A banquet had been conditionally arranged for the party in the evening. and as soon as the assay was found to be satisfactors (the bar being valued at \$1,100, Mr. Harkness and his guests re-paired to a fashionable hotel, where the great, event was appropriately celebrated The whole future of humanity was revolu-tionized and all social problems solved by this discovery. The conversation and the easts turned chieffy upon the necessiof limiting the production so as fast a give two severe a shock to the commercial

For three weeks. Wachtmeister now habased stendily in a dingy little laboratory which he had improvised in an empty back room in the Harkness block. He delivered to the millionaire from time to time small bors of gold which the assay proved to be gentine but he complained greatly at being obliged to work under then leaned over to consult the tape upon | He dined almost daily with Harkness. which the "ticker" behind him was printing the market quotations. Suddenly his and more dazzled by his brilliant talk,

\$200,000 in my pocket."

You be on the look out, doctor," he said to him one evening as they sat sipplece of good luck, and as he strody through the outer offices he felt the agree able exhibitration of a man at peace with the said to him one evening as they sat sippling their Chartreuse and smoking high flavored Havanas; "if you see anything that ill suit you for a laboratory, you just let me know and I'll plank down the

thor by a round shouldered, youngish cash."

The Tenton betaved no sention of this

proposal, but about a week later, when there was a tremendous excitement on 'Are you the fellow that wrote the let- | change at the revelation of a corner in ter the asked Harkness's favorite stock, he rushed With your permission I am, the breathlessly into the latter's office with a A CHANCE VISIT TO THE ETERNAL.

"Look here," he cried. "here is the For sale-The property of G. L. Perkins, Esq., at Oak I've just been out there, and Solomon Sayles has got the refusal of it at They are about to close bargain. Now, if we can offer \$45,000 duced by such reflections. Dr. Max. Harkness was like most of the bounding cash it's ours. It is dirt cheap, but Per-seminder was and to neglect such trifles as then of the Paville coast, of a satignitie. kins has got squeezed on change and and adventure is temperament but scannily can't raise money in any other way for equipped with extraction. He was ready margins. He has got to have the cash by He has got to have the cash by for anything in which there was money, 2 o'clock. Now, if you'll run out there

> I run out there are you cracked. tion. He was young and already twenty man roared the millionaire. Bon't times a millionaire. To his visitor he you know that there's something very

> > He scratched his head angrily, then

in a tight place You'd better harry But couldn't you send Lawson along You just clear out. Do you suppose l

Wachtmeister folded the check, put it Into his pocketbook and rushed out as breathlessly as he had come. It was the last time Mr. Harkness had the pleasure of gazing upon his countenance. He learnest by chance the next day that the Oakland property had not been sold and that no bid had been made for it by Tentonic protege. But a man of \$20,000,

It was in the early winter of 1889 that a isitor was announced to Miss Katchen Schrader. She gave a few decorative rearranged her hair with a critical eye. and then burst with headlong ardor into the adjoining room and flung herself into the arms of her visitor. She became conscious, however, before regaining the per-pendicular state, that his enthusiasm was scarcely equal to her own

Well, Max," she said, concealing her disappointment, "tell me the story of your adventures." Instead of answering Max pulled from

his pocket a package of papers which he unfolded and carefully spread out upon the table. They were United States bonds of the aggregate value of at least \$50,000 Katchen's eyes grew big and radiant as she contemplated the possibilities of happicontained in these presaic figures Max, my dear Max! she cried de lightedly, you are a rich man. How I do love you. But tell me how you made "I made my experiment in transres

"Yes, but how did you make it?"

Now, don't be provoking! What did I asserted the power of an intellect.

the value of which, for practical pur poses, you had the kindness to question. "Oh, I shall go mad, Max, if you don't tell me," exclaimed the girl. "Do have

Very well, I will tell you, not because millionaire's dependents were gathered, all pledged to absolute secrecy, on the penalty of losing their patron's favor. Watchmeister arrived at the appointed untary one, and on that account subline. hour, carrying a starch box under his arm. The stricter moral law which Mr. Har and followed by a boy who carried a small bitsch and his like ignore with impunity, bigst furnace, about the size of a plumber's I, too, could ignore and be wealthy as melting jot. He was introduced to each they. To be a scoundrel and go to jail for normber of the company, among whom it requires no great intellect; but to make there was one who had been induced to a safe and profitable experiment in trans-

The story was then told, a part of which that no such a one might readily steal the secret which he was now convinced was well worth stealing, and he had, for this sentence for counterfeiting, how he had assumed his name after possessing himself of chemistry out of one of his clerks assumed his name after possessing himself of all the facts of his history, and in samed Sawyer. Watchneister immediately assumed his history, and in San Francisco successfully played the part attely engaged this gentieman in conversation, and measured in an instant, the external inheritance of about \$5,000 in the ade I have not the space to repeat; but sulphate of iron, and represented it. finely divided state as a black send, which "Now, gentlemen," he said in con-clusion, "I must commit myself to your hanor. I big of you to examine carefully men with no chemical knowledge. When

hand a small bottle of suiphate of igon.

* * But, pardon me! I came near forgetting. I merely wish to 'convince you that my process is above board—lated, laughing, "I never dreamed that process is above board—
ion of fraud. You will not
that I shall evolute it to
But I, be responded with uncomfort-

> "What do you mean by that?" "You seem to have forgotten that this was a mere experiment in transgression. "Do you mean to say you won't keep

"I gave you credit for

"Yes: I have already telegraphed to each after having been subjected to a rigid examination. It was obvious that every of \$45,000 will to morrow be awaiting his order in the Imperial Bank of Germany. "Oh, Max, you don't mean it"

The pretty, laughing face became sud-denly a picture of dismay. "There is a copy of the cablegram."

Max flung with visible disgust a piece of paper on the table, then gathered up his bonds and put them in his pocket Katchen seized the paper and read: "Undersigned hopes you forgive rough

practical joke. Amount of check awaits order Imperial bank. Wachtmeister." "Then you have gained nothing at all by your eleverness." she said, brushing a tear from the corner of her eye. "Yes," he replied with pitiless gravity

sharing my life with one who dispised my

moble calling and was ready to wink at transgression Max Seminler made a profound bow and backed out of the door. - H. H. Boyeson in The Epoch.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, green and oceans, and thousands of means or enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do as when born. Dyspepsia and liver com-plaint are the direct causes of seventy-live per cent, of such maladies as biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, ner-vous prostration, dizziness of the head, paipitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10c. Try it.

There are a great many Mormons in htened By jingo" he ex-'Union Pacific at 86. That's fund of anecdotes "You be on the look out, doctor," he regularly one-tenth of monthly incomes.

Whether on land or at sea, on the prairie or in the crowded city, Ayer's Pills are the the world. When he was accosted at the let me know and I'll plank down the best cathartic, being convenient, efficacions, and safe. For torpid liver, indigestion, and sick loadache, they never fail,

ITALY'S DEAD KING.

CITY RECALLED.

Victor Emmanuel Stricken by a Mortal Disease-The Coming of Garibaldi. Faultiess Features Refined by Suffering The King's Funeral.

It was by an odd series of chances that I found myself in Home in the early spring of the year 1819, the most eventful year for the eternal city since that season when Victor Emmanuel and his came to take up their abode in the place of the Casars. What a time of excitement it was! If Re Gallant Umo lay the quirinal. At the vatican his old enemy, Pius 1X, was stricken, too, by a mortal disease. The king, always a good Catholic, it was said had sent to ask the holy father for his blessing, and all Rome held its breath and waited. Would the head of the fallen power forgive his vir-torious enemy, now that both were so soon to yield to the universal computer? Would the great soldier and the and gentle priest, who had waged such bitter war, die at pence with one another: Messenger after messenger was dispatched from the chamber of death on Quirinal hill to the sick room of the prisoner of the vatican. They all came back silent, till at last one humble monk, who had prayed long beside the dving king, was sent, and came back bringing with him a promise of peace. It was not the king, Victor Emanuel, who asked forgiveness for his beroic life, for his giorious action—the freeing of Italybut it was the man, human and faulty, asking absolution at the hands of the high priest of his religion. All this may be history, it may be fable: I cannot vouch for it; but it was what was said, whispered rather, at every street corner in Rome. The city was shaken to its foundation: the heart of the people was stirred to its inmost depth. Even the indifferent foreign colonies of expatriated English and Americans were swayed by the tremendous passion of the moment. The hierdons passion of the moment. The king's hour came. The great captain passed away, and the city sat and mourned in sackcloth and ashes. A great wait went up from the party of the whites, and even the blacks were magnanimous and silent. They, too, were to lose the good man who had so long stood at their head

A COMPANION IN ARMS. Italy mourned her fallen hero; but, when the time had come to lay away what was mortal of the beloved son, she rose and clad berself in garments of somber spiender, and made for him a funeral the like of which the world has not often seen. It was rumored that his old lieuten-ant, Garibaldi, was coming from rocky Caprera to take part in the obsequies. The estrangement between the two of later years—it had never been of the heart, but of the head-was utterly forgotten, will be forgotten in history, and tingibald), who had set the crown of Italy upon the head of Victor Emmanuel, was works on divination and magic, and dreaming to look once more upon the face tea made from the askes, but this is do of his old companion in arms. This was whispered on the Corso, but few people gave credence to the rumor. It was said that Garibaldi would never walk or stand again. He, too, was laid low by a grievous illness, and his death could not be far

off.
It was by a very singular series of chances that I happened to go on that soft afternoon, when the air was full of the whispers of the spring up to the great railroad station somewhere in the new part of the city. Some friends were going to meet a young lady who was about to arrive on an incoming train. As we drew mear the depot we found it surrounded by Policement.

Policement tain an order which no one seemed in the least inclined to disturb. It was a very quiet, serious faced crowd, and no one laughest or jested. For more than a week in all that great city I never heard a laugh. We asked an officer of the Ber celteri, who stood hear us, what the people were all waiting for. "Some people say. he answered, "that Garibaldi is to arrive ing in India he was surrounded will on the train which is now due, but who social customs, or disregard which recan tell. They have been waiting for him for two days past, and looking for him on purpose. Not a few foreign residents for two days past, and looking for him on purpose. Not r few foreign residents in every train." We decided to wait until the east are hard drinkers. There were the train should arrive, and a place was not hours enough in the day for train made for me on a step inside some rail-accept the invitations he received. To ings where I stood a better chance of keeping a little breath in my body. Those vitations to half a dozen tiffins on who were heares; caught the roar of the same day at each one of which he would freeming locomotive, and the tidings remain a account to the last one spread that the train had arrived. A had been reached, At all these gather shiver of excitement shook the crowd, ings wines and inquors were freely used which stirred and swayed and then stood. He became so thoroughly disgusted with silent again and waited. All eyes were the custom that on his return to his hotel fixed on the impassive front of the great he said to his wife; "Julia, I do not in stone station. A man, who must have been a sailor, had clambered high up to a place from which he could command a from that time forward to Mount Me. place from which he could command a from that time forward to Mount Mc view of the station. He it was who had Gregor his temperance habits were above announced the coming of the train. It was he who, from his high place, could

The news was felt, rather than heard, and, when the gens d'armes and the military guard of honor appeared, and the order was given to make room, the crowd shrank silently back on either side of the the line of horsemen, four deep, to pass, These went on unsaluted, though there were officers among them who were the heroes of the people, but, when the friends were the witnesses of this new carriage appeared, the crowd pressed for proof of his personal decision. While in ward and a murmur was heard which the City of Mexico his enthusiastic sounded like a great sigh. A few men mirers invited him to what is called "a shouted out the patriot's name, but for wine dinner. Hishop Harris was presthe most part there was a grieved silence. ent, and he informed me that Gen. Grant Men and women wept as the large carriage made its way slowly past them I was standing on some steps a little higher than the mass of the people, and a young woman who was standing below me with her child upon her shoulder asked me to lift the little fellow up that he might look upon the face of Garbaldi. The officer who had befriended us lifted the officer who had defricated us lifted the child, who was too much awed to cry, over the railings and into my arms. I remember the mother stretched her hand the streets. This plan was first adopted the streets. through the grate and patted the lat in the leg reassuringly. The carriage was almost on a line with our vision and in a moment more had-crossed it. Lying upon a pillowed litter, with closed eyes and a pillowed litter, with closed eyes and tinued, but was adopted in the adjoining clasped hands, I saw for the first and only time Garibaldi. He wore the old red shirt or to men, as the case rous and the wide, soft gray felt hat, and there was a sash about his waist, just as I had seen it in a thousand pictures, but the beauty of the face I had never seen sug-gested and was all imprepared for. The features, refined by suffering were fault-follow them. The contracts are small, gested and was an imprepared to features, refined by suffering were fault-lessly and delicately molded, the hair and and the territory to be swept by when in perfect health; but how often do lessly and demand; he majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for a that of a child. The expression was a delicate at the payed with Belgian block like Fifth payed with Belgian block like Fifth and moved me strangely. this teeding, as every sufferer can easily ob-very wonderful and moved me strangely, avenue, and are always as clean in the tain satisfactory proof, that Green's August. The mother turned and lost sight of that Flower, will make them free from disease. The mother turned and lost sight of that the morning as a dairy floor. "—Washington Flower, will make them free from disease, lace on which every eye was fixed, in Cor. New York Sun. order to make sure that her cand was

THE OLD RED SHIET.

'Look." she said with an awed face, be "look on Caribaldi; look and never, never, never forget that you have seen him." When she turned to the street again the carriage had gone by, and the people who had stood bareheaded and silent where the hero passed put on their hats again and the great crowd melted away. We followed in our own minds the pro-

gress of the sad cortege through the his jaw. througed, husbed streets to the place, to the chapel, where the conqueror lay, as we had seen him a few bours before with his ermine robe about him, his crown and scepter at his head, his good sword at his side. The chapel was lighted by a blaze of waxen tapers, and in each of the four corners kneeled a cowied monk, praying Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and for the newly fledged soul. This was High streets.

what the patriot saw, but of a but he felt one can but imagine. All the wonderful ceremonies that followed in quick succession—the funeral of the king, the death of the pope, and his lying in state at St. Peter's, the crowning of the new king, the advent of the new page—1 saw with these eyes. But as I look back upon these acts of the great drama of Italy, what I see most clearly is that wonderful white face of Garibaldi. with the heron past stamped upon it features, as it lay among the cushions of the litter - Boston Transcript

CHINESE DOCTORS IN AMERICA. "The Golden Mirror of Medicine"-Di-

agnosis and Treatment. Many of the Chinese stores in our Amer ican cities keep a supply of Chinese drugs and all of them sell Chinese proprietary medicines, such as pills to and digestion, the red pails. Sha hi on for choiers, catarrh sunff and other specifies com-pounded in the Canton drug shops. These are always neatly packed and labeled, and accompanied with printed directions for

their use The doctors, called a shang, of whom there are now tour in Philadelphia, are usually from the Sam Yap or "Three Districts," immediately adjacent to Can-Districts," immediately adjacent to Canton city. They are much better educated than the mass of the people. None of any repute at home come to America, but it is said there are several very skilled ones in San Francisco and some of the western cities who have a large practice among Americans. Those in New York and Philadelphia rank very low in their profession in the estimation of their country men. They are all dignified with the title of sin shang, equivalent to master or teacher, the only title of respect current and shared with the men who manage the

drawings of the lotteries.

A slight knowledge of medicine is general among the people. They have been accustomen to take medicines from their childhood, when their mothers, by a kind of sortilege, selected some simple prescription to relieve their infantile complaints. The study of the physician sart is not confined to their doctors. Many others buy and read works on the subject that are sold in their stores, in which very exact directions are given for the treatment of all the diseases known to them

The book generally referred to is the Tsang e kam kam, or "The Golden Mirror of Mediciae," a collection of medical works compiled by order of the Emperor Kienlung in 1740. The Canton reprint sold here is contained in forty small octavo volumes, the first thirty of which are devoted to nui fo, or "internal medicine, while the remaining ten comprise the kam kam ngoi fo, or "Golden Mirror of Exter-nal Practice," by 'Ng Him. The price of the complete set here is about \$2.25.

While the Chinese in our eastern cities are super titions, and cherish many of their native beliefs, they do not worship any particular god of medicine, and the practice of medicine among them is comparatively free from superstitious obser-vances. Sick people sometimes burn copies of the charms found in the popular works on divination and magic, and drink with very little serious belief in the effi-

cacy of such treatment.
In cases of prolonged illness, a friend of the sick person is sometimes sent to the local shrine of Kwan tai, the divinity generally worshiped, to burn incense and ask the will of heaven as to his recovery by throwing the divining sticks. Diseases which do not succumb to

the treatment after being correctly diagnosed and the right medicine administered are looked upon as due to the in-fluence of a spirit or devil. Hysteria is

near the depot we found a Surrounder of a dense mass of humanity. Policement administering any medicine that may administering any medicine that may am soldiers were on every side to main cause a fatal result, owing, no doubt, to

Let us take a few facts: When travel

suspicion.

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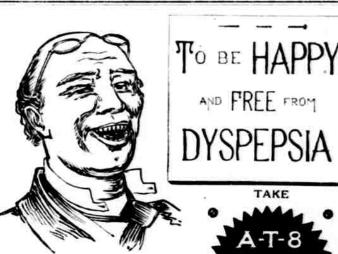
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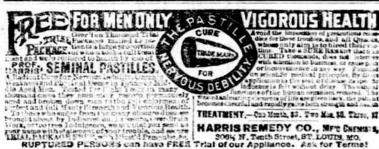
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